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PRISONS

It's pretty creepy shit. Pretty scary. So, after this is published, if I disappear, you'll know they tried to kill me again like they botched it in 2018... or they renditioned me like they botched it in 2022... or Elon Musk duct taped me to his next abysmal rocket launch failure.

Hard to say what these creeps will do next, or to whom.

No better argument for taking power from them.

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Sooner or later, we will all be in trouble. All across the globe the forces of Order are on the attack — in democracies as in dictatorships, law and order is the framework through which power consolidates in the hands of police and armed forces. New states of exception spring alive to never end — climate disaster, migrant “invasion,” trade wars and the food riots that follow, etc., all cause and justify the expansion and militarization of police power. Newer and newer anti-poverty and “quality of life” crime laws swallow up more and more people shunted from the contractions of the formal economy into the corrections and criminal justice industries. All over the territories dominated by the American state, repression has hit hard against the Palestinian liberation movement, and now federal agents invade so-called sanctuary cities; LA, MPLS, NYC, even here in Seattle and Olympia showing that the sanctuary is paper thin. Everywhere, in all territories, the noose of tyranny tightens around our necks. Those who have hidden behind certain privileges — citizenship, skin color, education, even some rings of wealth are finding that it won’t protect them forever. Sooner or later, we will all be in trouble.

What is happening is not inevitable and as the June 11th International Day of Solidarity with Long Term Anarchist Prisoners approaches we are reminded that another life is possible if we fight for it. Waiting neither for some ill-defined “conditions” or catastrophe that never comes, nor for the exploited or a social movement to be behind them, comrades all over the world have set to show what’s possible when we toss aside the realism of the political for courage — and a little bit of insanity. Alfredo Cospito in Italy who took part in the shooting of a CEO of a nuclear power company has been imprisoned for the last 13 years and continues to fight against the state. Monica and Francisco in Chile who sought to expand the horizons of the 2019 uprising in Chile with explosive attacks against police and capitalist targets and, having been imprisoned for the last 5 years, continue to contribute to debates and the theoretical development of the anarchist movement. Here, too, Marius Mason, imprisoned since 2009 for attacks against the exploiters of the earth and animals as part of the Earth Liberation Front, continues to be a cornerstone of anarchy in these territories and fights against the prison system for the dignity of transgender prisoners. As conditions have worsened new fighters have risen to the challenge and some of them have been captured — Casey Goonan, Peppy and Krystal, Gabriella Opresa, and many more names. This is a woefully insufficient description of these individuals, but they and so many others show us that

not only does life not end in prison, but that it's still possible to struggle for the beautiful idea with courage and dignity.

We're also reminded that a movement that doesn't think about prison, doesn't support its captives, isn't going anywhere. But prisoner support goes well beyond writing letters and raising funds for commissary. It's preparing for when they come home — housing, work if they want it, a movement for them to come home to. It's taking our movement to the prisons with fireworks and drums — and fire and stones too if the opportunity arises — to remind them that they are not forgotten. It's bringing their names, memory, and fighting spirit with us into the streets. It's engaging in shared projects and debates with them as comrades, not charity cases. It's taking seriously that we could free them and preparing accordingly. It's continuing forward with all the courage and heart we can muster in the struggle for Anarchy — the very struggle and ideals our comrades fought for and behind bars still continue to fight for.

FREEDOM FOR THE ANARCHIST FIGHTERS

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But prisons don't just have concern for what prisoners are doing. Really, they care more about the thoughts and feelings of folks in the free world. The fascist fuckweasels don't see themselves as servants to the people or as stewards of the common good; they see the people as the potential enemy, an opposing camp, a population of subjects to be feared, suspected, and controlled. And that means you. Especially you.

It turns out, the Ohio prison complex has a secret intelligence unit.

I know. Not surprising. Given what they demonstrate publicly and openly, we know that any "intelligence" they have would have to be secret. But what I mean is, they have a shady black ops unit that doesn't just target and neutralize prisoners; their black ops unit monitors and targets and neutralizes free world people, too.

I found this out in pending litigation. I've been vigorously suing the Ohio prison system, and the Attorney General's office has had to turn over hundreds and hundreds of pages of information— including piles of staff internal emails. Some of those emails reveal conversations and reports between administrators and "intelligence analysts" who were not just monitoring my activities and published work, but were monitoring free world people.

All of those emails will soon be published online on all of my social media platforms so you can read them for yourselves and learn the identities and email addresses, and phone numbers of the secret fartgoblins on the black ops unit, but, in the meantime, some highlights I've gleaned from a quick perusal:

- On one occasion, all of my communications were suspended in advance of a peaceful protest planned at ODRC Central Office; not because I had promoted the protest, but to stop me from finding out about it and talking about it on the radio...
- On another occasion, an "intelligence analyst" submitted a report detailing the activities of IWOC and a food justice group at the University of Cincinnati because of those groups' political affinities...
- The secret intelligence unit monitored all posts at itsgoingdown.org and discussed the political affinities of some of its known, associated contributors, reporting on the number of "likes" and "shares" on social media and assessing the level of political threat those outside criticisms posed to the prison fascists' political program

As a prisoner who knows the state has never worked as advertised, I've been a target of that repression. Because I don't have the sense to shut up about the state terrorists holding me hostage (still don't), I've been subjected to a long train of tortures and torments. I've had communications shut down for more than a year at a time— not for what I said, but in anticipation of what I could say; I've been railroaded through weaponized disciplinary processes; I've been supermaxed and illegally renditioned; I've been tortured and dismembered.

Now, I'm not sniveling here. Please don't think I'm sniveling. My point is that states don't let you confront them effectively for free. In fact, you can test the validity of any insurrectionary hypothesis by simply measuring the state's retributive response. If the state responds with no violence at all, whatever you did was totally harmless to their objectives. But if they respond with overwhelming brutality to crush and destroy you, you know you're onto something.

Some cases in point. If you were a prisoner and you urged all your fellow captives to write informal complaints, the prison complex would respond with an eye roll and a chuckle. Same for lawsuits or letters to senators. None of those things disrupt their aims.

But imagine you said, for instance, "We can collectively sabotage the prison complex from the inside and make it unmanageable, bringing about its utter collapse," the state would call in the FBI and put you on a terrorist watch list as a gang leader and haul you off to the supermax. Their irrational violence tells you that you had a good idea.

If, perhaps, you say to outside support, "You can create an online database that posts all of the state torturers' home addresses, which would be totally demoralizing for the torture complex, and would lead potentially to attacks on their homes and to work force attrition," they'd black site you in place, subjecting you to imaginative terrors, and even torment your loved ones. Their irrational violence tells you that you had a great idea.

You might say, for instance, "You can use drones to drop crates of guns into prisons," and they'll illegally rendition you to other states, and maybe even chop your finger off in the process. Their irrational violence tells you that you had a fantastic idea.

Marius Mason

Greetings and Gratitude to my community,

I want to begin with thanking everyone who wrote a support letter or went to a support event this past year— thank you so much! I know that your solidarity connects incarcerated resisters with so much strength and love. I wish I could have replied to every letter I received – and I will be adding several new contacts to my correspondence list and writing back as much as I can....This year has been a tough one for me. My twelve-years-long gender-affirming surgery quest was abruptly torpedoed by an administration whose sole mission has been hate and division. On the verge of surgery, successfully integrated into a predominantly-male identified prison population (for years) – I was unceremoniously kidnapped and thrown into the SHU due to an Executive Order making my gender illegal and erasing my rights as a citizen. Since then, I have been transferred to a predominantly female-identified prison population at the Federal Satellite Low in Danbury, Connecticut. It's been an adjustment socially, but my community here has been very welcoming and affirming. I work as a peer support for an integrated program treating trauma and addiction. That feels meaningful, as so many people lose control over their lives, and often even their very lives, because of untreated addiction problems. I really feel that the international epidemic has at its heart the sense of despair and alienation that so many feel right now.

It's been an intense year for all communities of resistance – whether we were focusing on the war on Gaza or the war on immigrants. We have been hard-pressed to provide support to those among us who have been damaged by the increasing attacks on women, immigrants, as well as transgender and queer people. The past six months have been a military march backward in human evolution as even the most basic social agreements on the rights of individuals in a society have been violated time and again. Rights guaranteed at the signing of the Magna Carta – rights that were at the heart of the conflict between England and the former colonies, are being systematically disemboweled. It has been said that if we do not learn from history, then we are doomed to repeat it. We have seen the onset of fascism before, and should recognize it now. So...these times are a challenge to any who desire real freedom, who passionately espouse justice and who honor and respect human dignity

– and who persist in the belief that we are responsible for each other and to each other and our shared home, this Earth. The strength to face this challenge will come from solidarity...this is always our secret weapon against the venal brutalities of fascism.

Persist and Resist!

Love and Solidarity, Marius Mason

We know there are a handful of things that nation states must do in order to remain nation states. They must tax, for example. They must defend their territorial integrity. They must have the capacity to punish. So, it stands to reason that if we take away one of those components, say, the capacity to punish, we would, by extension, abolish the nation state itself. Nation states rely on prisons; take away prisons, and the nation state ceases to function.

Just a quick side note here, but I've always been somewhat confused by self-professed socialists who advocate for prison abolition; you've never seen a socialist state that didn't have prisons. Not to discourage socialists from abolishing prisons, but if you abolish prisons, you also abolish the socialist program.

Show me a socialist state without a prison and I'll show you a failed socialist state.

At any rate, given that prison abolition is state abolition, you normally see the prison abolition ranks filled with those from the extremely cranky anti-state crowd– the machete wielding, ski mask clad, dumpster burning, savage cannibal maniacs who read diatribes like this one... and maybe some confused socialists who don't know that prison abolition is the death of the socialist program. Whatever you do, don't tell them.

So, to show the math on this, it's like a series of anti-state cow-tippings; you topple the prisons, you topple the state that relies on prisons. Then, when you've toppled the state, you open a vast liberatory space where the state used to be, a vast liberatory space where everyone can engage in experiments in direct freedom.

See how that all goes together nicely?

Unfortunately, the fascist fuckweasels who run our world (and do it badly) see it too. They've done the math. They know state longevity demands that they defend the prison complex at all costs. That requires them to tame, crush, and destroy anyone who thinks about prison abolition—both inside and outside the prison complex.

Sean Swain

Let's start with the assumption that you want to be free. That's a good assumption, because if you didn't want to be free, you wouldn't be reading my drivel; you'd be watching cute kitten videos on YouTube. So, you want to be free. You want to live in a world where you have authority over yourself, where you make your own choices and guide your own destiny. That's what freedom is, after all, isn't it?

And I think we all know that isn't what we have so long as we answer to kings and presidents, to zoning boards and traffic cops— perfect strangers empowered by other perfect strangers to exert control over you. Whatever that is, it isn't freedom. Nation states are not spaces for exercising freedom, but are, rather, systems of control. And more and more, I think, people are awakening to the idea that these antiquated control systems have never really worked as advertised.

So, if we accept that nation states are nonfreedom, and if we seek freedom, then we have to find some practical way to get from Point A to Point B, from nonfreedom to freedom, from nation state control to collective liberation. We have to essentially abolish the system of control exerting itself over us.

Now, to be clear, I'm not trying to inspire you to run out and tip over a cop car and burn it... or to walk out and tip over all of the cop cars and burn them. Although, just an observation here, if you did in fact tip over and burn the cop cars, that would be at least one small step toward our collective liberation. But please finish reading this first. The cop cars will still be the when you get finished.

As I was saying, nation states are an obstacle to our collective freedom, and so, to be free, we must remove the barrier. To that end, we logically brainstorm all the ways we can make nation states go extinct, bring them down in their own footprints, as it were, like the demolition of a condemned building.

Michael Kimble

June 11th began as a Day of Solidarity with Marius Mason and later extended to all imprisoned anarchists held captive by the state. My experience with June 11th and solidarity has been revolutionary.

As one with no biological family alive, the letters, cards, banner drops, direct actions, fundraisers, expressing love, solidarity and care really has been instrumental in my mental state. It has inspired me to keep fighting, it has kept me aware that I'm not alone and part of a family that has each other's back in real ways. The complicity shown is real solidarity.

For me June 11th has afforded me the opportunity to forge relationships and connections that can become stronger. I've been shown solidarity even when there was reluctance and kept in the dark for security reasons and particular forms of solidarity. Comrades must be careful not to replace their desires for the desires of the imprisoned comrades.

June the 11th has constantly made me aware that I'm part of a movement with teeth. June 11th really gives meaning to "Solidarity means Attack". So, June 11th has been a positive thing for me. It has literally kept me alive when I've had thoughts of ending it all. I've forged some really strong relationships from June 11th.

Ryan Roberts

The 11th of June is the International day of solidarity with long term Anarchist prisoners. On this day we make a call for solidarity and to keep the light of revolution alive. Mutual support, care and unity are our strengths to bring down capitalism and keep our communities organised. Prison solidarity is not just a day or a week in the calendar, it's every day, every hour, and every minute counts. Bring prison solidarity into your everyday life. Write letters to your friends in prison. You don't know anyone? Choose some local and international names and start to write to them. Prisons are built to isolate people, break that wall and don't let anyone be forgotten. We're in this together, fighting the same unfair rotten system. No one left behind. No one is free until we're all free. (A)

Malik Muhammad



A June 11th gift from Malik Muhammad. In his words: "Remember this, resistance is essence, always resist, always try. Love and solidarity."